

DEMANDS REMOVAL OF REFEREE DUGAN

In Lengthy Affidavit Mayor Canfield Alleges Referee in Tax Case Against City is Biased—Stay Granted Pending Decision of Application for Removal.

Supreme Court Justice Hasbrouck has granted the motion of Mayor Canfield, representing Corporation Counsel William D. Brinnier, Sr., for a stay in the certiorari proceedings brought against the city of Kingston by the New York Central Railroad Company, to review the city's 1917 assessment against the road; this stay to stop all further hearings and testimony until the determination of the order to be heard before Judge Hasbrouck on March 2, to remove the referee, John H. Dugan, of Albany, upon the grounds that he is a stockholder of the relator and that a fair and impartial trial cannot be had before him, and for the appointment of another referee in his place.

The affidavits of Mayor Canfield, of alleged acts and statements of the referee, and states that because of these acts and statements, and the referee's attitude, have caused the deponent representing the city and the respondent to be apprehensive that the outcome of a completed trial before him (the referee) would not be fair to the city, and to experience a grave doubt and uncertainty about the justice of the result if left to him to determine, and to entertain a feeling that he was pro-New York Central.

The affidavit is as follows: First—That he is an attorney at law and a member of the firm of Brinnier & Canfield, and resides in the city of Kingston, N. Y. That he is the mayor of said city and has been since January 1, 1914. That this affidavit is made by deponent because he is more familiar with the facts hereinafter stated than is the respondent.

Second—That on October 1st, 1917, the relator through Amos Van Eaten, its attorney, obtained a writ of certiorari to review its general assessment for that year in the said city of Kingston. The return thereto was filed October 25th, 1917, through William D. Brinnier, Jr., corporation counsel of the city of Kingston. An order of reference was granted therein to Hon. George B. McClellan of Kinderhook, Columbia county, N. Y., by Mr. Justice Hasbrouck on November 16th, 1917. An order was granted therein permitting the Ulster and Delaware Railroad Company to intervene on September 16th, 1917, and it appeared herein by A. T. Clearwater, its attorney. The relator appealed from such order to the appellate division of the supreme court, and it was affirmed. The relator thereupon appealed therefrom to the court of appeals which court refused to hear such appeal. That upwards of thirty hearings have been ordered had therein; and the same is set down to be finished, if possible, during the week of February 18th, 1918. That the intervention of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad Company, and especially the appeal from such order by the relator, caused delay in the trial thereof. That the relator has not submitted all of its testimony nor finished its case. That on upwards of six days set for hearings the relator was not prepared to proceed. That the fixing of dates for hearings was done by agreement to serve the convenience of the referee, the attorneys for the respective parties, and the witnesses of the relator. An examination of the books and records of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad Company by experts of the relator and a physical examination of the road bed and property of both railroads made by the experts of the relator also caused some delay in its trial thereof.

Third—That the relator obtained a writ of certiorari on October 2, 1917, to review its general assessment of 1917 in said city. That an order of reference was granted therein by Mr. Justice Hasbrouck to Hon. George B. McClellan, the same referee acting in the 1915 proceeding. That the attorney for the relator noticed said proceeding for trial before said referee for January 15th, 1917, during the absence of William D. Brinnier, the corporation counsel of the city of Kingston. That deponent appeared before the referee on said date and objected to the trial thereof at that time, and after an argument lasting several hours the matter was held open and nothing further has been done therein. That said writ of 1916 covers the same property as is included for review in the 1915 writ.

The 1917 Assessment. Fourth—That on September 26th, 1917, an order directing the issuance of a writ of certiorari herein to review the 1917 general assessment of the relator in the city of Kingston was granted by Mr. Justice Howard, and the writ herein allowed returnable October 29th, 1917, at the Troy special term. The writ herein was issued September 26th, 1917, by the county clerk of Ulster county. The return was filed and served herein October 1, 1917. In its petition the relator claimed that its assessment in the said city was excessive and un-

equal, and asked to have reduced the assessment of the West Shore Railroad from \$464,325 to \$269,550, and of the Wallkill Valley Railroad from \$19,890 to \$10,900. The said 1917 writ covers the same property as is included for review in the 1915 and 1916 writs.

On the return of the writ, the respondent requested that the proceeding be referred to the same referee as in the 1915 and 1916 proceedings to avoid a duplication of effort and costs, and a repetition of work and testimony, and the possibility of two different decisions, and to avoid two similar trials proceeding at the same time and thereby preventing a speedy determination of the first proceeding of 1915. That the attorney for the relator objected to the appointment of the same referee. That Mr. Justice Howard appointed John H. Dugan of Albany as referee. That an order of reference was so granted dated October 20, 1917, and served on the attorney for respondent on October 25, 1917, in which the date for the first hearing was fixed for November 12, 1917. That upon the request of the attorney for the relator and against the objections of the said referee was directed to report his findings of fact and conclusions of law within sixty days after service of said order.

That the hearing was postponed from November 12 to November 14, 1917, on application of the attorney for the relator. That on November 14 a hearing was had. The attorney for the relator requested the attorney for respondent to stipulate as to the amount of the referee's fees and as to the employment of a stenographer, and the attorney for the respondent refused to so stipulate at that time. That the relator thereupon agreed to employ a stenographer at its own expense, which was agreed upon. That the relator was not prepared to submit any testimony or to proceed, and an adjournment was taken to November 19, 1917. That on the latter day the attorney for the relator called the respondent-assessor as a witness, but had no other witness. That at such hearing the attorney for the respondent offered to stipulate that the referee should pay his own compensation. That the referee stated that he would accept no fee as referee and that he had made up his mind that he would act as referee without compensation and that he would even pay his own expenses. No part of this discussion appears on the minutes. That at said hearing it was also mentioned by the attorney for respondent that he expected to go to his place in the Isle of Pines in January for a couple of months, as he had done for several years, and the subject was generally discussed by the referee and all present. That said hearing was adjourned to November 26, 1917.

Review of Correspondence. That on the evening of November 25, 1917, deponent received a telephonic communication from Albany that the referee was ill and could not come to Kingston to hold the hearing set for the next day.

Fifth—That between said time and January 12, 1918, no communication was received by deponent or the attorney for the respondent from said referee.

That on January 8, 1918, said Mr. Brinnier left Kingston for the Isle of Pines.

That on January 12, 1918, the deponent received a letter from the referee addressed to said William D. Brinnier, as follows: "January 12th, 1918. "William D. Brinnier, Esq., Kingston, N. Y. "My dear Mr. Brinnier: "For approximately the past six weeks I have been confined to the house with illness. "The next hearing in the certiorari proceedings will be Tuesday, January 22nd, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the same place. "Very truly, "JOHN H. DUGAN."

That, upon information and belief, the said referee was only confined to his home for one or two weeks. That deponent replied to said letter as follows: "January 14th, 1918. "Hon. John H. Dugan, 92 State Street, Albany, N. Y. "Dear Sir:—Your letter to Mr. Brinnier at hand. Mr. Brinnier is south at the present time and will not return for several weeks at least. "I expect to be engaged in court all of next week and therefore probably will not be able to be present on the day fixed by you for a hearing to represent Mr. Brinnier. "Respectfully, "PALMER CANFIELD, JR." That on January 24, 1918, the following letter was received from the referee: "January 24th, 1918. Messrs. Brinnier & Canfield, Attorneys at Law, Kingston, N. Y. Gentlemen:—The next hearing in the matter of The New York Central Railroad Company against Morris Block will be held January 29th, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the same place where the former hearing was held.

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AMERICANS DRIVE AIRMEN BACK

By Telegram to The Freeman. With The American Army in France, Feb. 6.—Throughout Tuesday afternoon German airmen repeatedly tried to fight their way through a stiff barrage fire from American high angle guns to find out what was going on behind the American lines. They were driven back every time by the shrapnel that peppered the clouds.

This new success for the American gunners has aroused much elation. Taking advantage of the clearing weather airmen darted through the sky along the American sector all day Tuesday.

Two German planes first tried to cross the American lines but were driven back by our guns. Several other German fliers then renewed the attempt with the same result. Tuesday afternoon was marked by the constant "ploopy! ploopy!" of the anti-aircraft guns along the American sector of the front. Dozens of white and black puffs of smoke from bursting shrapnel shells were seen against the blue of the sky.

The artillery activity on both sides Tuesday was confined largely to counter battery work.

The enemy again fired a large number of gas shells at one of our batteries, but without any result. Sunset on Tuesday brought a lull, the guns suddenly subsiding into silence.

An enemy signal patrol early Tuesday morning attempted to establish a connection with the American telephone wires to listen to the conversation passing over them, but were driven back by the fire from American machine guns.

WORLD FAMINE IS THREATENED

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Feb. 6.—World-wide food famine unless drastic steps to increase production are taken immediately was predicted by Representative John M. Baer today.

"The United States and our allies face famine," was his flat statement before the house agricultural committee. "Food stands and will stand supreme among the requirements of the belligerents. Unless food is supplied—and in great quantities—the very existence of whole nations is threatened."

The world can be saved from famine only by the United States, Baer said. He cited figures to show that wheat crops in all the allied nations are short, that almost all the winter wheat fields of Russia are in possession of the Germans and that the crops of India, Australia and Argentina cannot be got out because of lack of tonnage.

"The time in which anything can be done to stimulate production of wheat is very short," he went on. "The winter wheat crop is in the ground and in poor condition. The agricultural department estimated the yield would be 540,000,000 bushels. That is too high an estimate, but if we accept it we still must have a minimum yield of 480,000,000 bushels in spring wheat to make up the billion bushels the world demands of us."

"The average yield of spring wheat is 240,000,000 bushels—only a little more than half of what we shall need. We cannot raise a billion bushels but we should come as near that figure as we can."

Throughout the west there are many farmers, Baer said, who because of two successive poor crops, have land available for spring wheat, but no seed, no money with which to purchase it, and no security on which to borrow. He urged that the United States follow the example of France and Italy and purchase seed for these farmers to be paid for by them when crops are raised.

LIEUT. DE GARMO ON EXAMINING BOARD

First Lieutenant Dr. Philip W. DeGarmo of Rhinebeck, son of Philip DeGarmo of this city, who joined the Medical Reserve Corps some time ago, is now stationed in Washington. On February first he was ordered to report at the Army Medical College at Washington, and on February 3 was one of sixty doctors who were given a special examination as the result of which ten, including Lieutenant DeGarmo, were selected to comprise the medical examining board for two months he will be stationed at Washington in the performance of this duty, after which he expects to go to France.

Frederick Ross DeGarmo, another son of Mr. DeGarmo, for some time has been a member of the Aviation Corps and is now stationed at the training school at San Antonio, Texas. Lieutenant DeGarmo is a graduate of Kingston Academy and of McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



DUCLER FRANK SASS.

Co. M, 51st Pioneer Infantry, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. Home address, 54 East Pierpont street, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Demgen received word from their son, Harry, this morning, that he has arrived safely "somewhere in France." Harry Demgen enlisted in the supply detachment of the Medical Department in December.

A cablegram was received this morning by Mrs. George C. DuBois of No. 129 Wall street, from her son, William, who is in the U. S. navy, saying: "All O. K. Best wishes to all."

"WILLIAM DUBOIS." Priv. George H. Schick of Co. B, 107th U. S. Inf., stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., has returned after spending a ten days furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schick, at 34 Davis street, Wilbur. Mr. Schick is a former member of Company M.

A letter received Tuesday from Loren Ennist, by his mother, Mrs. R. H. Ennist, of No. 47 Washington avenue, states that he is well and weighs 176 pounds. His address is Loren Ennist, Private, O. M. C. Base No. 2, A. P. O. 705, A. E. F. France. Mr. Ennist sailed December 4, and landed in France December 19, going on one of the former North German Lloyd liners which carried 6,000 troops. Grant M. Brinnier and Frederick Hoffman sailed on the same ship.

Lieut. William R. Kraft, of this city, a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, one of the U. S. War College, has been appointed Intelligence Officer of the 509th Infantry, stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., and assigned to regimental staff, with duties bringing him in constant touch with Division Headquarters. Lieut. Kraft has been Assistant Adjutant of the regiment some time, frequently performing at the duties of adjutant. He was assigned to the new position through merit, and a general knowledge of many of its duties. The Intelligence Officer must be fluent in the German and French languages, particularly the former, because he must question all prisoners before they are passed over to any one else. He must keep absolute watch of the enemy, which is done chiefly by mapping picture taken by aviators, which is a new service in itself. He must know all about all kinds of guns, all kinds of uniforms, rank, etc., both of the enemy and allies. He is assisted by a number of non-commissioned officers, the pick of the regiment. The duties of the position require him to have a general knowledge of the duties of the officers in every other branch of the service, and of trench work, both French and German. The position is regarded as the "eye" of the regiment.

NO SPECULATION IN GREEN COFFEE

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Feb. 6.—Food Administrator Hoover today issued a rule prohibiting certain speculation in green coffee on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. This prohibition forbids the dealing in green coffee on the exchange at a price above eight and one-half cents a pound for type number seven on the spot months.

Decision to stop speculation in green coffee followed a conference between Hoover and members of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. Mr. Hoover announced that his decision was reached after the members of the exchange had volunteered to take the necessary action to eliminate speculation in coffee.

Academy Park Bill Passed. By Telegram to The Freeman. Albany, Feb. 6. (Special).—The assembly has passed the bill by Assemblyman Brick authorizing the trustees of Kingston Academy to transfer its real property to the city of Kingston to be held as a public park.

COAL SITUATION HAS GROWN WORSE

Weather Caused It and Better Weather Will Relieve It—Railroads Almost Out of Commission on Account of Weather.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Feb. 6.—The fuel situation throughout the United States was desperate today. Officials who up to the present have been extremely optimistic admitted this fact. The only possible relief must come from the weather.

The railroads are doing their best, but most of them are almost out of commission. The mines are working, but under tremendous handicaps due to the intense cold and the enormous snowdrifts which practically block them.

From almost every city and town in the east today reports were being received that vital industries either were shutting down or were about to do so. In many places it has been necessary to commandeer coal from industrial establishments to keep people warm. Even here in Washington the public schools are closed and it is estimated that more than ten thousand families are without fuel.

Many state fuel administrators have recommended to the fuel bureau that it order another general shut-down. In this connection the suggestion has been made and is being given consideration that a four day shut-down be ordered for the period ending with Lincoln's birthday, February 12 and commencing Saturday, February 9. This would mean only one-half day taken from industry, as Saturday is a half holiday. Sunday, a whole holiday. Monday a workless day and Tuesday a legal holiday. What action will be taken has not yet been determined.

But shut-downs will afford only temporary relief, officials say. The weather is the big controlling factor. Moderate weather for a week or ten days over the eastern half of the United States would afford a complete remedy. But until trains can be moved on normal schedule the coal cannot be delivered anywhere. And even a change in the weather may prove disastrous to certain communities. Sudden warm weather would bring with it unprecedented thaws everywhere. All of the reports reaching the weather bureau here show that all streams everywhere are covered with the thickest ice on record while the entire watersheds are buried under several feet of snow. This condition prevails even well into the south. A sudden rain would mean floods that would tie up transportation to an extent even worse than now prevails.

It was because of existing conditions that Railway Director McAdoo vetoed the proposition to call off workless Monday. And it all depends on the weather whether the prohibitive order remains in effect throughout March or is lifted before then.

ARTILLERY FIRE ANGRERS GERMANS

By Telegram to The Freeman. With The American Army in France, Feb. 6.—A clearing of the weather on the American sector of the battle front has given rise to considerable aerial activity.

On Tuesday often as many as a dozen aeroplanes could be seen darting through the sky at one time and there were several encounters with German flyers above the trenches.

Except for shelling the American sector has been quiet for the past twenty-four hours.

The Germans are apparently angered at the effectiveness of our artillery fire and are systematically shelling villages behind the front (that for many months has been immune from bombardments).

Reports on Monday afternoon showed that only two men had been wounded by such bombardments.

The German war office in its official report said that fighting was resumed on the heights of the Mense north and south of St. Mihiel. The American censor had previously let it be known that Americans are holding a sector of the front northwest of Toul, which indicates that they are near St. Mihiel. The Germans report of fighting activity may refer to the part of the front opposite the American sector. The German army group in that district is commanded by Duke Albrecht of Wuertemberg.

TO MAKE SPEECH AT SPARTANBURG

Judge William D. Cunningham of Ellenville has accepted an invitation to deliver the Washington's birthday address at Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., on the afternoon of Friday, February 22. The invitation was extended to him by the supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus, under the auspices of which organization patriotic exercises will be held at Camp Wadsworth on that day.

EXAMINATION FOR DRAFT NEXT WEEK

Two Hundred Registrants of Class 1 Notified by Local Board for Division No. 1 to Appear for Physical Examination Monday and Tuesday.

Acting under instructions from the adjutant general, the local exemption board of Division No. 1 will begin the physical examination of registrants in Class 1 of the draft next Monday, and two hundred registrants have been notified to appear for such examination on Monday and Tuesday at the armory, one hundred being notified to appear each day.

The first fifty of each one hundred have been notified to appear for examination in the morning, and the second fifty in the afternoon. The registrants who have been notified to appear for examination include those who previously have been examined and rejected. The new regulations, however, require that such registrants, if they have been placed in Class 1, shall be re-examined because the physical requirements have been changed, so that young men who were under height or weight under the original regulations may be accepted for service now, and physical disabilities which caused previous rejections may have been overcome since the examination last summer, enabling the registrant to serve in some other branch of the military service.

To furnish the deferred quota of the division under the first call will probably require fifty-eight men. Forty per cent of the quota remains to be furnished, but credit is allowed for those who have been commissioned as officers, or as army field clerks.

A meeting of physicians who examine registrants for the draft in Kingston, Newburgh and Catskill was held at the office of the local board for Division No. 1 on Tuesday afternoon, which was attended by Major Pheling, one of the medical examiners attached to the medical staff at Camp Dix, N. J., who explained the new regulations governing physical examination.

Within an hour after receipt of the telegram from the adjutant general notifying the local board to begin at once the physical examination of registrants in Class 1, notice had been sent to the first one hundred who are to appear on Monday, the second hundred being notified today.

Those called for physical examination for the two days are as follows:

For Examination Monday.	
1348 Rufus Van Ethen Whitney	5 Jays Lane, Kingston..... 12
1349 Leonard Charles Boico	48 Spruce St., Kingston..... 23
1348 Peter Camp	171 Foxhall Ave., Kingston..... 31
1349 Loren E. Johnson	127 Pine St., Kingston..... 32
1344 James Delaney	37 Ann St., Kingston..... 68
1378 Matthew Aloysius Madden	22 W. Union St., Kingston..... 82
514 William Van Dyke Miller	62 Ten Brock Ave., Kingston..... 70
1385 Charles Neville Behrens	163 Clinton Ave., Kingston..... 18
1379 Harrie Evert White	4 Fair St., Kingston..... 88
601 John Henry Salloff	11 Park St., Kingston..... 98
1103 John Joseph Dowd	100 Broadway, Kingston..... 101
1382 Patrick Joseph McConnell	132 O'Neil St., Kingston..... 104
46 Lewis Hymes	235 Wall St., Kingston..... 107
1451 Francis Joseph O'Marra	82 Cedar St., Kingston..... 103
1476 Joseph T. Perry	17 Staples St., Kingston..... 127
982 John Mooney	15 Meadow St., Kingston..... 131
552 George Kachigian	76 Cato St., Kingston..... 143
298 Laurence T. Freer	151 Albany Ave., Kingston..... 148
2098 William Joseph Healey	625 Abel St., Kingston..... 159
1612 George C. Ackley	8 Sterling St., Kingston..... 160
574 William Edward Cooper	64 Prince St., Kingston..... 183
1372 George Finley Kearney	119 Franklin St., Kingston..... 186
1377 John Francis Porsch	38 Broadway, Kingston..... 188
677 Edward Lawrence Butler	627 Delaware Ave., Kingston..... 195
1509 William George Deibel	73 W. Union St., Kingston..... 199
1417 Sidney C. H. C. Smith	60 Sewing Machine Co., Kingston, Illinois..... 202
2123 Daniel Joseph O'Reilly	Kingston, R. I., Ulster Co..... 212
1332 Leonard Rhinesmith	41 East Strand, Kingston..... 220
2124 Henry Philip Miller	7 New St., Kingston..... 236
2108 John August Neilson	Whiteport, Ulster Co., N. Y..... 243
391 Howard Stanley Eaton	29 E. Chester St., Kingston..... 230
1657 Elwood W. Riel	6 Center St., Kingston..... 238
2012 Charles Christian Lang	367 Abel St., Kingston..... 276
1881 George Francis McCordle	22 Davis St., Kingston..... 281
53 Harry Hymes	325 Wall St., Kingston..... 290
1722 Clyde Kenwood Wood	135 Fair St., Kingston..... 292
1657 Kenneth J. Drey	6 St. James St., Kingston..... 294
1112 Joseph Charles	61 Murray St., Kingston..... 296
103 George Joseph Gottelli	323 Wall St., Kingston..... 300
1102 Peter Demskie	27 Murray St., Kingston..... 304
556 Michael Mathew McGrath	10 Smith Ave., Kingston..... 306
1865 Ira C. Post	35 Henry St., Kingston..... 307
141 Lloyd Frank Regendahl	15 O'Neil St., Kingston..... 309
717 George Andrew Wilson	62 E. Chester St., Kingston..... 312
1258 Albert Vogel	92 Abel St., Kingston..... 314
30 Elijah Longyear, Jr.	129 St. James St., Kingston..... 316
608 Frederick Louis Wm. Wolf, Jr.	43 Rock St., Kingston..... 322
1720 LeRoy Paley	16 Wilbur Ave., Kingston..... 325
889 Walter Whitely Tammann	21 Lindsay Ave., Kingston..... 329
353 George J. Brink	132 Stephen St., Kingston..... 330
1712 Charles John Dammann	24 Hermann Ave., Kingston..... 332
856 Paul Thomas	Norfolk St., Kingston..... 334
1746 Edward Joseph Costello	237 W. Chester St., Kingston..... 336
2052 Henry C. Craic	Rosendale, Ulster Co..... 337
2051 Orma LeRoy Barber	Rosendale, Ulster Co..... 338
2022 Sylvan Ackerman	Rosendale, Ulster Co..... 341
1782 James Francis Howard	167 Henry St., Kingston..... 348
389 James Sylvester McAndrews	30 North St., Kingston..... 359
1639 Nelson R. Light	104 Henry St., Kingston..... 351
222 George William Greene	206 Ten Brock Ave., Kingston..... 352
1715 Henry George Geschwinder	127 O'Neil St., Kingston..... 353
906 Michael Joseph McNulty	32 Sycamore St., Kingston..... 354
1327 Bernard Joseph McGee	151 Spring St., Kingston..... 355
1359 Daniel Barnhart	5 Home St., Kingston..... 357
1195 John E. Rowland	112 Spring St., Kingston..... 358
297 Charles Styles Dana	216 Ten Brock Ave., Kingston..... 359
321 Albert Davis	359 Albany Ave., Kingston..... 360
1151 Louis Graves	151 Abel St., Kingston..... 366
368 Vernon Niles	168 Downs St., Kingston..... 368
525 Wilson Stiles	214 East Union St., Kingston..... 372
1877 Charles Vincent Dougherty	153 East St., Kingston..... 375
419 John Garavan	32 Ponchartraine St., Kingston..... 376
1175 David Markson	74 W. Union St., Kingston..... 381
1167 William Joseph Radell	148 Hudson St., Kingston..... 384
1997 Edward Herman Platter	20 St. Mary's St., Kingston..... 385
1234 John George Schmidt	24 Hone St., Kingston..... 387
1369 William Henry Barrett	30 Ravine St., Kingston..... 389
1118 James F. White	123 Broadway, Kingston..... 391
1474 William H. Stork	35 Andrew St., Kingston..... 396
822 Michael Altomari	15 Gill St., Kingston..... 399
1064 Herman LeBois	62 E. Pierpont St., Kingston..... 401
2139 David Drum Updegraff	219 E. Union St., Kingston..... 404
476 Edward Colburn	331 East Chester St., Kingston..... 405
312 Louis Hasbrouck Ostrander	116 Downs St., Kingston..... 406
1625 Raymond Day	8 St. James St., Kingston..... 409
90 Simon Peter Lyons	29 Main St., Kingston..... 411
753 William John Werner	132 Second Ave., Kingston..... 416
858 Peter A. Carey	52 Lindsay Ave., Kingston..... 418
758 William Garret Newkirk	169 Downs St., Kingston..... 420
637 Mead Rose	178 Third St., Kingston..... 423
1555 Thomas Vincent Dougherty	559 Abel St., Kingston..... 420
278 Thomas Joseph Kelly	214 Foxhall Ave., Kingston..... 423
1622 David S. Terhiller	37 Cedar St., Kingston..... 424
1219 Melvin Wolf	31 Abel St., Kingston..... 425
511 James Moran	119 E. Union St., Kingston..... 428
1517 Richard Whitaker	10 Liberty St., Kingston..... 441
1851 Howard Crosby Winne	12 Emerson St., Kingston..... 442
1153 Fred Jacob Galey	5 Mill St., Kingston..... 444
1747 George Henry Finan	13 Clinton Ave., Kingston..... 452
2039 Robert Warren McLaughlin	Rosendale, Ulster Co..... 453

Grocers to Meet Tonight. The wholesale and retail grocers of Kingston will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. to discuss matters relating to the food distribution.

Highland Store Robbed. Some time Sunday the store of J. W. Feeter at Highland was robbed at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. and some money, three revolvers, cartridges, note paper and a few papers were stolen.

NEWBURGH HAS HALF MILLION FIRE LOSS

Storehouses of Central Hudson Steamboat Company and J. W. Matthews Company, covering more than two blocks, destroyed today.

Newburgh was visited by a disastrous fire at an early hour this morning which destroyed the storehouses of the Central Hudson Steamboat Company, occupying one entire block and part of another; the four-story storehouse of J. W. Matthews Company, wholesale grocers; and damaged the storehouses of the Armstrong Heat Company and the Morris Beet Company, entailing a total loss of half a million dollars. The fire originated in the center of the Central Hudson Company's big storehouse, from an overheated furnace which had been driven to its capacity during Tuesday on account of the cold.

The fire was discovered shortly after 1 o'clock by the watchman of the Central Hudson Steamboat Company, who sent a still alarm to Lawson Hose Company. On the arrival of the firemen a few minutes later the fire had spread considerably and at once realizing their inability to cope with it, they turned in an alarm, and a few minutes later a general alarm was sent in, which brought out the entire department of the city.

The storehouses of the Central Hudson Steamboat Company are of frame and were constructed a number of years ago. They were well built and contained a large amount of lumber which being well seasoned in the course of years, burned rapidly. Within a short time the entire structure was a raging furnace. The storehouse was about 250 feet long and the flames from the burning pile lighted up the entire city and the valley of the Hudson far south through the Highlands and northward for many miles.

Separated from the Central Hudson storehouses by a narrow street was the four-story frame storehouse of the J. W. Matthews Company, which caught fire not long afterward from sparks and later from direct contact with the flames from the burning storehouse. Within a comparatively short time the flames enveloped the Matthews storehouse, which was soon doomed. The Central Hudson storehouse so far as freight was concerned was at its lowest ebb of the year, but the Matthews Company storehouse was filled with grain and foodstuffs of various kinds, for the company carries on an extensive business throughout the state.

From the Matthews storehouse the flames extended to the storehouses of the two beef companies, but while the buildings of those companies were damaged to an appreciable extent, their contents were not damaged. Several fire hydrants near the burning buildings were found by the firemen to be frozen. The Newburgh fire department, however, is equipped with two automobile pump engines, and the close proximity of the burning buildings to the Hudson river enabled the firemen to pump water from the river to the burning buildings. Three streams were pumped from the river by the aid of the automobile apparatus, making six streams in all that were kept playing on the burning pile.

Stories afloat about Kingston this morning were to the effect that the United States Hotel also was damaged by the fire, but inquiry by The Freeman of the Newburgh News disclosed the fact that the hotel was not damaged in the slightest, being situated 150 feet from the nearest part of the burning buildings.

During the fire the police removed \$3,000 in cash from the safe of one of the beef companies and \$1,000 in cash from the safe of the other company. This was done because of the uncertainty of the further spread of the flames.

At noon today all danger of further spread of the flames had passed. The ruins still were burning.

The total loss is estimated at \$500,000.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The gigantic sale of over 10,000 new spring waists which starts on Thursday and lasts for 15 days at the Up-to-Date Store, should be patronized by every woman of Kingston and vicinity. Such a display has never been seen in this section. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$12.00 each. Buy your supply now and profit thereby.

TROOP MOVEMENT AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 6.—America had many more men in France on January 1 than the original schedule called for.

This was the statement of Secretary of War Baker when he again took the stand for cross-examination before the senate military affairs committee.

Mr. Baker on the defensive was extremely cautious about his answers to the bombardment of questions hurled at him. The hearing was marked by much fencing and wrangling. Members of the committee got into a dispute over making public figures regarding availability of shipping for the army. Mr. Baker himself declined to give much information in public, but offered to tell the committee privately.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska wanted to know the basis of the secretary's previous statement that the United States would have 500,000 men in France early in 1918, and 1,500,000 available for shipment abroad during the year.

"Go out into the next room with me and I'll tell you," in three sentences," said Secretary Baker.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH HELD CONFERENCE

The Northern Conference of the Archdeaconry of Orange of the Episcopal Church was held at the Episcopalian Hotel on Tuesday where the delegates were entertained at dinner. At the business session Archdeacon Pott of New York presided. Arrangements were made for Bishop's Week in Ulster county. The date fixed was April 14 to 20th, when Bishop Birch will visit the fifteen churches in Kingston and Ulster county. It was also decided to hold the annual Laymen's banquet of the city and county at the Episcopalian Hotel, Monday, April 15. Other matters regarding the welfare of the conference were discussed.

OLD HATS LIKE NEW.

Wartime Millinery a Timely Topic at Homemakers' Conference.

Ways to remodel old hats so they will look like new, will be demonstrated at the homemakers' conference of farmers' week, February 11-13 at the state college of agriculture, at Ithaca.

Not only will ways be suggested for making over hats, but a number of remodeled hats will be shown. New hats, both of straw and winter materials, will be exhibited in the making, and different kinds of suitable trimming, will also be displayed, some of which, such as embroidered bands, have been made in the classes.

Questions on millinery subjects will be welcomed. Students will assist in answering the questions and demonstrating the different steps of hat making.

Five Killed by a Train.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Youngstown, O., Feb. 6.—Five men were killed and four injured when an eastbound Pennsylvania flyer struck a construction gang near New Waterford, 15 miles from here, late last night. The men were getting out of the way of a freight and stepped directly in front of the approaching flyer. The injured were rushed to Salem Hospitals.

German Raiders Repulsed.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 6.—German raiders attempted to penetrate British trenches in the Mericourt sector during the night, but were driven off, leaving some prisoners behind, the war office reported today. In the Lens district there were artillery duels.

200 Families Without Coal.

Two hundred families in Poughkeepsie were without coal Monday, according to City Fuel Administrator Ward of that city. He stated the people have money to buy the coal but dealers do not have enough to go around.

TRAIN WRECKED BY A SNOWBLOW

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Bangor, Me., Feb. 6.—Four persons were killed and 12 injured early today when a train bound from this city to Caribou crashed into a snowblow stalled in a great snowdrift. A second blow that was following the train tore into it, adding to the wreckage.

The accident occurred within a few miles of Caribou.

The dead: Frank Harding, married, Brewer, Me.

St. Peter, Vanburen, Me., Anna Shaw, Limestone, 13 years old.

Mrs. Hinkley, Waterville. The temperature was 30° below zero when the wreck came. For several days plows have been busy keeping the tracks clear. One plow became completely stalled in trying to buck a huge drift. It is supposed here that the engineer of the passenger train was blinded by the snow and failed to observe the plow in front of him.

HIGHLAND.

Highland, Feb. 6.—Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merritt entertained a small company at their home and all present spent a pleasant evening and decided that the Merritts were good entertainers.

Next Sunday evening at the M. E. Church in this place, Mrs. J. E. Appleby of Ellenville, N. Y., will talk on Foreign Missions. She is a very interesting speaker and no one should miss the opportunity of hearing her.

Miss Fannie Bond has been out of town for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bond entertained guests from New York for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Palmer had as their guest for the week end their son, Alfred, from New Jersey.

Mrs. Solomon G. Carpenter was the hostess for the Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Lucas was in Poughkeepsie on Tuesday.

Messrs. A. P. Willklow, Albert Martin, H. J. Pratt, Luther Willklow and Dr. Reed were in Kingston on Tuesday on business.

Order of Eastern Star held their meeting on Tuesday evening. Report given in next issue.

Daughters of America held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening. An account of the meeting will be given for Freeman next week.

Jacob Eckert and daughter of Clintonville were in town Wednesday and from here drove across the ice to Poughkeepsie on business.

Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. Charles Whitaker, Mrs. Charles Shall, Mrs. Jake Shubley, Mrs. Lew Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Evert were on business in Poughkeepsie on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evert of Maple avenue were visitors in Poughkeepsie last week.

Thursday evening M. E. Church people held their prayer meeting at the home of Principal E. A. Marsh. Large attendance and impressive meeting.

Mrs. Daniel Kurtz was a shopper in Poughkeepsie Wednesday.

Mrs. Rhule was a visitor in Poughkeepsie last week with relatives.

William Maynard was a week end guest of his parents here and with a lady friend enjoyed the movies in his home town last Saturday evening.

Elliott Thompson, who is in New York city, came home for the week end and enjoyed the time with his family at their home on Milton avenue.

Mrs. Lew Martin of Vineyard avenue spent the week end in Milton with relatives and had a very fine time. She attended a play given there on Friday evening.

W. E. Wilcox was in Kingston on business Tuesday.

Abram Rhoades has been the victim of a severe cold but at this time is getting along nicely.

The coal question is still serious in this village. There is not enough coming in to supply the people. Wish a few carloads might be compelled to stop here and relieve the situation.

Also many are wishing for water; that, too, is a bad plight to be in, and with scarcity of sugar and only small portions of flour to be given we think all are now realizing what it is to be more careful than ever before. We are in hopes something good may come on and stop off at Highland.

There was quite a surprise party Monday evening on Milton avenue when several friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart went to spend the evening with them. Games and cards were the pastime. We did not hear who was the best player, but was told they were all very much interested, and we know the game of 500 and many others just keeps you busy and wondering what sort of a hand your partner has, and in fact one gets so enthused that you forget about time or cold weather. A good supply of good supply of good things to eat was on hand and we are sure they all appreciated those things, and very late all left for their homes, expressing they had a grand time.

Last Friday we were blessed with clear and cold weather, but that did not have any tendency to stall the traffic on Maple avenue, for our forty women members from the different parts of town, also several guests, had through tickets for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theron DuBois, where the Auxiliary Club held their business and social session and Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. J. O. Dederick and Miss Bessie DuBois were the hostesses.

These ladies proved themselves ideal in that art and every person was most cordially received and made to feel that this was a home of good fellowship for one and all. At 3 o'clock the gavel fell for order and the devotional exercises were opened by reading the Scriptures by Mrs. J. C. Codrington and prayer by Mrs. Silliman.

after which all joined in repeating in unison "The Lord's Prayer." Then the president opened the business session by extending to all present a hearty welcome, after which the general business was taken up with vim. The visiting, social, membership and sunshine committees gave very fine reports, as well as many of the officers, and the loyalty of one and all gave courage for the future work. Many new committees were appointed, letters from friends were read, acknowledging gratefulness for fruit and flowers sent to the sick. One new member was received, namely Mrs. Benn. The club hopes in the future, if heatless, meatless and waterless conditions subside, that they may be able to have some good social times. After all the transactions were finished, then came the reception for all, which was delightful. Everyone seemed inclined to talk and many discussions were placed upon various subjects, and the ladies at last had to lay aside the immense knitting bags and prepare for refreshments, and everyone decided that it was not war times, for the hostesses served delicious salad, jelly, pickles, sandwiches, cake and coffee in abundance and there was such a spirit of informality and sociability prevailing that the members and guests did not disperse till late, and the hostesses and Mrs. DuBois could receive no greater compliment than this. Yet upon departure expressions of gratitude were tendered these people for the February meeting. "Au Revoir" were said and all await the next meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Feeter.

Thurston Weed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Weed of Lloyd, is now in Poughkeepsie taking a course in bookkeeping at Eastman College.

Report comes to us that Edward Rhoades is suffering from a very severe cold. Friends hope to hear of improvement. These colds are bad things.

STUDY POULTRY MARKETING. Producers and Dealers to Confer at Cornell During Farmers' Week.

Marketing problems are to be discussed by the poultry authorities of the state college of agriculture as their part of the Farmers' Week program. It is said that this is one of the first opportunities offered at a farmers' meeting for a series of conferences on marketing with prominent market authorities.

Among the topics to be discussed are: egg grades and market quotations; costs of marketing eggs; cold storage; and future markets for poultry products. Those leading in the discussions include Dr. M. E. Pennington, U. S. Food Research Laboratory, Philadelphia; C. J. Chandler, Detroit; F. G. Urner, of the Producers' Price Current, New York; L. D. H. Weld, Chicago; W. S. Moore, Chicago; C. R. White, Ionia, N. Y.; Edward Brown, London, Eng.; and C. F. Warren of the college.

Motion pictures illustrating various poultry topics will be shown frequently during the week. A special program of the discussions on marketing may be obtained by writing to the poultry department of the state college at Ithaca. The college hopes that every community of the state will have at least one representative at these meetings.

AGRICULTURE. Goodman, spare that sow! The country needs more pork.

There is just as much reason this year for the planting of spring wheat by New York farmers as there was last year, when it was recommended as a war emergency measure.

Look to farm machinery repairs at this time, and save possible loss of time and labor when you will have to use the machines. If new parts are needed, send for them.

"Go back to the simple life," says Herbert Hoover, "be content with a simple food, simple pleasures, simple clothes. Work hard, pray hard, play hard. Work, eat, recreate and sleep. Do it all courageously. We have a victory to win."

The controlling factor in the cutting and use of more wood for fuel is the labor situation. Winter work in the woodlot affords a good means of keeping worthy farm help on a profitable basis the year round. Think of this in making plans for next year when the fuel situation is likely to be more serious now.

There are about twenty million breakfast tables in the United States. A spoonful of sugar saved at each breakfast—not for each person—would mean a saving of more than 215,000 pounds a day, or nearly forty thousand tons of sugar a year. These may look like frenzied figures, says the New York State College of Agriculture, but they show how even a little food-saving will count in the aggregate.

Three Rioters Shot. By Telegraph to The Freeman.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 6.—Three Wabash switchmen were shot by police here shortly after 9 o'clock today when they bombarded a street car with rocks and bottles at Rosendale Station. The men were rushed to a hospital and all are believed to be in a serious condition. More violence is feared following the announcement of the company that strike breakers would be imported.

French Raid German Trenches. By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Feb. 6.—French patrols raided German trenches in the Woivre district during the night capturing some German prisoners, the French war office announced this afternoon. There was an artillery duel on the Verdun front that was especially severe in the sector of the Fosses Wood.

British Bombard Ostend. By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Amsterdam, Feb. 6.—British naval forces bombarded the German naval station at Ostend on Tuesday, inflicting much damage, said a report from the frontier today. Two German aeroplanes that tried to attack the British warships were shot down and their occupants killed.

A Special In Ice Skates

MENS AND BOYS ICE SKATES AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST

We are closing out all remaining Skates at a mere fraction of present values.

Nickel Plated Steel Skates

At \$2.98

\$2.00 Value Nickel Plated

Skates, Adjustable

\$1.69

Special Skates, Adjustable

At \$1.25

\$1.00 Value Steel Skates

69c

Ankle Braces, Steel with Leather Straps

98c and \$1.25

KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

Quality First
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE INC.
HERBERT CARL DRY GOODS CO.

Here's Another Shoe Snap!

Greenwald's AFTER INVENTORY SHOE SALE

FOR Men, Women and Children

3 Days Only Thursday Friday and Saturday

Consisting of lines which we have too few of. The sizes and widths are incomplete, but a large selection. Take advantage of this rare opportunity.

'XTRA 138 PAIR WOMEN'S

HIGH GRADE SHOES

Value \$6.00 to \$8.50

SALE PRICE

\$3.95

Shoes on Sale Displayed in Our Windows Look Them Over

'XTRA 165 PAIR MEN'S

HIGH GRADE SHOES

Value Up to \$7.00

SALE PRICE

\$3.45

Down Town

GREENWALD'S

Cor. B'way and Abeel St.

OPEN EVENINGS

FREE CONCERT

You are cordially invited to attend the Concert to be held at THE COLUMBIA SHOP, 273 Fair Street, Thursday Afternoon, Feb. 7th, Between 1 and 5 P. M.

Come and bring your friends. "All the Music in the World." The Columbia Shop 273 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1272.

Father's Clothes For Willie.

How to make over the garments of grown folks into suitable clothing for children and so help conserve the materials needed for the war, will be explained at the homemakers' conference of farmers' week, at the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, February 11-13. Cutting down father's or older brother's trousers to meet the needs of the small boy will receive attention at the hands of the sewing experts. Much clothing that cannot be remade for its owners may readily be cut into children's clothes. At a time when every scrap of material is of value, not only as an economy but to save wool for the army, the information on re-making garments is planned to be of special importance. Practical garments for children, particularly of dresses for girls from three to sixteen years will be demonstrated, and particularly the suitability of clothes for the older girls. Most girls between the ages of twelve and sixteen years, according to the college authorities, wear garments that are too old for them. It will be the aim to point out to the mothers the reasons for clothing the young daughters in accordance with her age.

The Clever Man.

The Los Angeles Express has an idea that a clever man is one who never attempts to do things he knows he can't.

DEMANDS REMOVAL OF REFEREE DUGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

I have given Mr. Van Wagenen similar notice. I shall expect both parties to be ready for this matter to be closed without further delay.

Very truly,
JOHN H. DUGAN.

That on January 25th, 1918, the following reply was made thereto, on January 25th, 1918.

Hon. John H. Dugan,
33 State Street,
Albany, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—
Your letter received. As you know, Mr. Brinnier, Sr., is away at the present time and our Mr. Canfield has been ill since the fore part of the week.

We cannot state at this time whether he will be in a position to go on with the New York Central case on next Tuesday or not.

Yours very truly,
BRINNIER & CANFIELD.

That in the meantime the said referee telephoned to deponent from Albany about proceeding with the case and deponent told him of his many professional and official engagements and referred to the absence of Mr. Brinnier. That said referee stated to deponent that if the hearing went on no advantage would be taken of deponent and all his engagements would be respected and his convenience in all respects regarded.

That on January 26th, 1918, the said referee telephoned to deponent from Albany and asked if deponent would be ready to proceed on the next day. That deponent stated that he did not know, and that he had not fully recovered from his illness, and that Mr. Brinnier was away and deponent did not know exactly what position he was in or how far he desired to go during his absence, but that Mr. Van Wagenen had told him that day that he would be ready with witnesses. That said referee stated that no advantage would be taken of deponent and that his convenience in all respects would be observed, and that he would not push or force deponent in the matter in Mr. Brinnier's absence, and that as far as he was concerned the city would take two years to put in its case. That deponent stated that under those circumstances, if he were well enough, the case could probably go on the next day. The referee then stated he would come down on the early train.

Seventh—That on January 29th, 1918, a hearing was had and several witnesses in behalf of the relator were sworn. The referee suggested that as his time as fixed by the order had expired, that a stipulation be made extending his time indefinitely. That deponent stated before any stipulation was made he desired to recall the telephone message he had with the referee about the hearing; that when the proceedings were started the corporation counsel was here and remained here during the whole sixty days mentioned in the order of reference and several weeks thereafter; that no word had come from the referee; that on January 8th, Mr. Brinnier had left for the Isle of Pines; that immediately thereafter the proceedings were revived; that his absence, which was necessary, left deponent with fewer days which he could devote to the case; that deponent had about sixteen cases before the Ashokan Commission the next week, and county court the week after with five criminal cases set down for trial, and the 1915 certiorari proceeding the week thereafter and Supreme Court during the first week in March. That deponent stated that he would stipulate if not forced and his convenience was served. That otherwise, the correspondent would stand on his rights. It was so agreed and the stipulation does not appear on the minutes. That deponent also stated that he desired to adjourn at four p. m. to attend a meeting, and no objection was made thereto.

Eighth—That said proceeding continued and at four o'clock p. m. deponent mentioned his meeting. At the suggestion of the referee the direct examination of the witness on the stand was continued to completion. That it was then 4:30 o'clock. That deponent requested an adjournment be taken at that time. That the referee stated that his train went at 5:10 and he would sit until about five o'clock, and that the hearing must continue the next day, although it had not been put down for that day. That deponent stated that he could not go on the next day as he had other professional engagements and that he ought to be in bed then and might be on the morrow. That the attorney for the relator urged a continuance of the trial until five o'clock and also on the next day. That deponent stated that the first day he might be able to devote to the case was February 8. The said discussion and argument continued until about five o'clock. The referee stated that he would continue it on the next day, and that it must be closed; that it was a simple case and ought to be closed right up; that it should be specially tried and quickly decided. Deponent stated that the 1915 proceeding had been going nearly two years and that Mr. Van Etten had not finished his testimony for the railroad in that proceeding and that adjournments were taken, to days convenient to every one. The referee stated that he did not care what happened in the other case. The referee stated several times that it was a simple case, and there was no reason for any extensive testimony. He also stated that he would repeat his statement made at the previous hearing in November that he would not take a penny for his services or expenses. Deponent stated that he could not get the city's experts until after the week of February 18 when they would testify in the 1915 proceeding. That the referee adjourned the hearing until the next morning. That deponent again stated he would probably be in bed.

Ninth—That deponent was com-

ing to take to his bed that evening and to be there by reason of illness on the following day. That for said reason deponent was unable to attend on January 30. That, upon information and belief, the referee stated the hearing would be adjourned to February 7, and must be speedily closed and determined. That on said day the attorney for the relator sent the following letter:

January 30th, 1918.
Re certiorari proceedings NYCCR
Co. v. City of Kingston—1917.
Brinnier, Canfield & Brinnier, Esqs.,
Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—
Mr. Dugan, Referee, attended at the City Hall today at 11 A. M. I informed him that your office had stated Mr. Canfield was sick and unable to attend. As you will see from the copy of stenographer's minutes, Mr. Dugan adjourned the case to Thursday, February 7th, 10:30 A. M., and stated he expected to sit Thursday and Friday and close the case, except he would grant one adjournment for the assessor to finish his case.

I do not expect to take but a short time, and would suggest that you be prepared with witnesses to go on as soon as I close on Thursday or Friday, the 7th or 8th.

Yours very truly,
AMOS VAN ETEN.

Tenth—Upon information and belief, that the said referee is a stockholder of the New York Central Railroad Company, the relator herein, and his name so appears upon the stock book of said company; that the said railroad company has in its possession several dividend checks made payable to and belonging to the said referee, but that he has neglected or failed or refused at this time to take or accept same, and that they are being held subject to his order.

That at the time of his appointment by Justice Howard deponent suggested he might be a stockholder of relator, and said Justice called said John H. Dugan on the telephone to notify him of his appointment and to inquire if he were a stockholder of the relator, but was unable to get in touch with him. That several days later, Amos Van Etten, the attorney for relator, told deponent that said referee was not a stockholder of the relator, and the order of reference to him would be granted. That neither the respondent or his attorney or deponent had knowledge of the fact that he is a stockholder of relator. That by reason of said facts the said John H. Dugan is disqualified as referee in this proceeding. That it is impossible to get a voluntary statement of any official of the New York Central Railroad Company as to his stockholdings, but deponent begs leave to subpoena the registrar of stocks or the proper official of said company if same is denied.

Eleventh—That deponent is of the opinion that the said referee has placed himself in a position that justifies him and the respondent in feeling that he said referee is impartial and unfair, and that the fairness of his acts may be justly questioned. That the respondent has a right to a tribunal in which he has confidence, and a referee who can and will act fairly and impartially as between the parties, and free from all just objections.

Twelfth—That the acts of the said referee in delaying and holding off the trial until immediately after the corporation counsel of the city left for the Isle of Pines, and his refusal to accept the statutory or any fee or compensation for his services and expenses and his assertion thereof on the two said hearings, his subreptive method in procuring the stipulation extending his time after it had expired, by promising deponent that no advantage would be taken and that deponent would not be forced in the trial of the proceedings and in concealing his real intention to force deponent as shown by his immediate subsequent acts, and in disguising his real motives and in stating that the trial was a simple one and could be quickly determined before he had heard much of the testimony, and in making the various other statements hereinbefore set forth, and his attitude, have caused deponent to represent the city and the respondent to be apprehensive that the outcome of a completed trial before him would not be fair to the city and to experience a grave doubt and uncertainty about the justice of the result if left to him to determine, and to entertain a feeling that he is pro-New York Central.

Thirteenth—That the next special term in this judicial district will be held at Albany on February 9th, by Mr. Justice Chester. That deponent believes that a notice of less than a regular motion notice upon a motion of this kind would be unfair to the said referee. That the next special term thereafter will be held at Troy on February 16th, 1918, by Mr. Justice Howard. That the next special term thereafter will be held at Albany on February 23rd, 1918, by Mr. Justice Rudd. That the latter justice, as deponent is informed and believes, will not hear any matter to which the relator is a party because he is a stockholder thereof. That the next special term thereafter will be held in Kingston by Mr. Justice Hasbrouck on March 2nd, 1918.

Fourteenth—That this motion is therefore, made returnable at the latter special term, but deponent will stipulate to present and argue it on February 16th, 1918, before said Mr. Justice Hasbrouck who will hold said March 2nd special term if the said referee and relator desire to have it sooner heard.

Fifteenth—That it would prejudice the rights of respondent to continue the trial of this proceeding during the pendency of this motion, and in order to protect his interests and a star of proceedings is asked pending the hearing and determination of this motion.

Sixteenth—That no previous application has been made for the relief herein asked.

Seventeenth—It is respectfully asked that upon the return of the notice of motion an order be made removing said referee and appointing some one else in place thereof.

PALMER CANFIELD, JR.,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of February, 1918.

J. S. ANDERSON,
Notary Public.

Cheap Suits.
Gigantic sale of 15c men's collars—
Adv. in New York Evening Mail

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ing to take to his bed that evening

and to be there by reason of illness

on the following day. That for said

reason deponent was unable to attend

on January 30. That, upon information

and belief, the referee stated the hearing

would be adjourned to February 7, and

must be speedily closed and determined.

That on said day the attorney for the

relator sent the following letter:

ALL ICE HOUSES ARE TO BE FILLED

Ice Companies Renew Ice Harvest-

ing Along River—Shortage in Artificial Ice Makes Bigger Crop Necessary.

Every ice house along the Hudson river will be filled this season in order to have enough natural ice on hand to supply the threatened shortage in artificial ice this coming summer. The Knickerbocker ice company and Burns Brothers have decided to fill houses which they had not expected to fill, both in this vicinity and up the river.

A recent conference was held in Washington between representatives of the ice companies and the federal food administration. On account of the scarcity of ammonia, which is necessary for the manufacture of explosives by the government, and which is also used extensively in the manufacture of artificial ice, it was decided there would be a great shortage of artificial ice during the summer unless an over-supply of natural ice was harvested this season.

The companies owning or operating houses along the river are taking steps to harvest all the ice possible. At Athens the Knickerbocker concern expects to fill its house at the oil dock with 40,000 tons, and will then top out or fill up the rooms in their lower house where the ice was carried over from last year. The house has 37,000 tons and will hold 37,200 tons. It will also open its house at Catskill Point where the ice was carried over from the harvest of 1916, and fill the rooms where it was wasted.

Burns Brothers on Tuesday started work at the Every house at Athens which had not been touched and expect to fill it with 12,000 tons. They will also open their house at Hamburg, known as the National House, which now contains 27,000 tons carried over and will fill the house to full capacity, about 37,900 tons.

The following houses in Athens have been filled to capacity this winter. Knickerbocker Ice Company Oil Dock house, 40,000 tons; Burns Brothers, Wolf house, 36,000 tons; Briggs house, 8,900 tons; Howland house, 11,800 tons; Every and Eichron house, 19,000 tons.

In This Vicinity.

In this vicinity Burns Brothers expect to fill the Port Ewen house and Tuesday started preparation work for harvesting. Today they had a gang of men busy scraping the field of snow. They also expect to fill the Glasco house.

The Knickerbocker has started the work of filling the Flatbush house.

Woman's Guild Sleighride.

A sleighride and card party will be given under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Holy Spirit, at the home of Mrs. Peter Short, Port Ewen, Thursday evening, February 7th. First sleigh will leave Sleightsburgh ferry at 6:45 p. m. and leave Port Ewen at 7:15 p. m.—weather permitting. If, however, zero weather prevails, the party will be postponed until a later date.

Carload of Automobile Tires.

The Brown Vulcanizing Works, 6-8 Downing street, has just received a carload of tires, one of the largest shipments of tires received in this vicinity. The firm bought these tires at September prices and intend to sell them at a figure that will give their patrons the benefit of the lower price. Full particulars of this sale will appear shortly in an advertisement in the Freeman.

Criminal Cases Monday.

Trial of criminal cases in the county court will begin next Monday. There are thirteen cases to be tried. Thomas Malone, charged with the murder of Joseph Michaeli, at Marlborough on September 28, will be tried February 20. District Attorney Traver will call over forty witnesses for the people.

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AMBULANCE CORPS ARRIVES IN PARIS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, Jan. 9.—(By mail).—Two more sections of American ambulances, and about a hundred new drivers, have arrived in Paris from the recruiting center in Allentown, Pa. With these reinforcements, Col. Peed, U. S. A., in charge of United States Military Hospital No. 1 at Neuilly, will handle all of the distribution of French wounded in the capital for the French authorities instead of only half of it as he has been doing.

The two new sections are the first ambulance drivers, enlisted as such in the United States, to reach France. All of the American ambulance work so far has been done by men who were volunteers with the French army prior to the time that the United States government took them over last fall.

Ever since Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt opened the American ambulance at the beginning of the war, the institution has been distributing the wounded "poilus" who arrive—always at night—at the Gare La Chapelle, on the outskirts of Paris. When the United States army took over the huge, palatial hospital last autumn and put Col. Peed in charge, the American ambulances were handling fifty per cent of the wounded. The new sections will enable Col. Peed to take over the entire work of distributing the wounded from the French and leave the latter to send its motor ambulances and drivers elsewhere.

"Distributing the 'blesses' that arrive nightly is not heavy work in ordinary times. But just before an offensive, when all field and base hospitals are being cleared to have plenty of room for wounded to come in, and during a big attack when the injured are streaming back suddenly, it assumes gigantic proportions. Special sidings for the hospital trains have been built at the Gare La Chapelle and loading stations have been constructed, against which the ambulances are backed. The men in their litters are slid out of the Red Cross trains, across the platforms and then the stretchers are placed in the ambulance.

"The following houses in Athens have been filled to capacity this winter. Knickerbocker Ice Company Oil Dock house, 40,000 tons; Burns Brothers, Wolf house, 36,000 tons; Briggs house, 8,900 tons; Howland house, 11,800 tons; Every and Eichron house, 19,000 tons.

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A sleighride and card party will be given under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Holy Spirit, at the home of Mrs. Peter Short, Port Ewen, Thursday evening, February 7th. First sleigh will leave Sleightsburgh ferry at 6:45 p. m. and leave Port Ewen at 7:15 p. m.—weather permitting. If, however, zero weather prevails, the party will be postponed until a later date.

Carload of Automobile Tires.

The Brown Vulcanizing Works, 6-8 Downing street, has just received a carload of tires, one of the largest shipments of tires received in this vicinity. The firm bought these tires at September prices and intend to sell them at a figure that will give their patrons the benefit of the lower price. Full particulars of this sale will appear shortly in an advertisement in the Freeman.

Criminal Cases Monday.

Trial of criminal cases in the county court will begin next Monday. There are thirteen cases to be tried. Thomas Malone, charged with the murder of Joseph Michaeli, at Marlborough on September 28, will be tried February 20. District Attorney Traver will call over forty witnesses for the people.

Thirteenth—That the next special

term in this judicial district will be

held at Albany on February 9th, by

Mr. Justice Chester. That deponent

believes that a notice of less than a

regular motion notice upon a motion

of this kind would be unfair to the

said referee. That the next special

term thereafter will be held at Troy

on February 16th, 1918, by Mr. Jus-

tice Howard. That the next special

term thereafter will be held at Al-

bany on February 23rd, 1918, by Mr.

Justice Rudd. That the latter jus-

tice, as deponent is informed and be-

lieves, will not hear any matter to

VanWagenen's Evening Gowns will be worn by all "the fashionable"

There will be a

REAL TIME

in The Old Town
next Monday Night

Let's all go and forget our troubles. In these days of stress and anxiety—of shivers and depleted flour barrels, all, yes everyone will be benefited by attending the

Shriner's Ball

—you can have a grand time even if you don't dance. The entertainment will be of a high order and well worth the entire ticket price.

Tickets are only \$1.50

And the net proceeds will all go toward the care of those little people at the Industrial Home.

And Discourses on Vrouwendag, Foot

Conservation, Heatless Days, Cider, Spitzenberg Apples and Licking the Hessians.

The Freeman's old friend, the venerable Tjerk Van Bumble, drove into town Monday forenoon of the fact that Dr. Garfield had ordered a general shutdown. Running across a Freeman reported at the court house, where the wind was blowing the snow from the thirty-two points of the compass, he said "Sonny, Saturday was Vrouwendag, and the sun shone bright. Your grandpa, who talked Dutch as I do, knew, as I know, that just so far as the sun shone in a crack or a knothole in the old barn on Vrouwendag, so far the snow would blow in before Paas, and here she is. Them fellers down to Washington don't know all there is to know. We Dutchmen up along the Catskills can give 'em points on Vrouwendag. I don't believe in no bear or woodchuck comin' out of his hole, but I've kept track on sunshine and clouds on Vrouwendag for over sixty year, and it's a sure sign if the sun shines then, we will have a late spring."

Notwithstanding Mr. Van Bumble's eighty-one years, he is hale and hearty. Snow drifts have no terrors for him. He says "he don't want no automobiles," that he has three good horses, a pair of oxen and a pair of young steers. He can plow it he has to, and the only use he has for a gasoline engine is to thresh his rye and buckwheat. Asked about the conservation of food and fuel, the old gentleman said: "Well, pancakes and honey, sausage and headcheese, are plenty up in the Catskills, and we've got a lot of shag bark hickory to burn in the old fireplace, and if there's any close fighting to be done, why send them damned Germans along, and we'll tick 'em like we did the Hessians that helped old Vaughan burn 'Sopus. Come up and see us, sonny, and have a pitcher of sweet cider with a red pepper in it, and a few of grandpa's krollers and doughnuts. We've got some of them German secateurs left. We'll give you some Spitzenberg apples, and you won't know there's a war."

"The old gentleman pulled his coon skin cap down over his ears, and drove off to the mountains in his hundred and fifty year old pung, to which he has given a fine fresh coat of green paint, with some handsome yellow stripes by way of decoration.

State Reformatory Burned.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Feb. 6.—Fire practically wiped out the Indiana State Reformatory here early today with a loss exceeding \$250,000. Twelve hundred and fifty prisoners of the reformatory were removed from the cell house within a few minutes after the blaze was discovered and are under a cordon of guards in the new school building of the institution. There was no disorder among the prisoners who were transferred through lines of guards with fixed guns.

Major Cranston Will Be Present

At the regular meeting of the Winners' Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church this evening at the home of Frank Hyatt, No. 79 Fair street, Major Cranston, who is home on a short leave of absence, will be present. It is hoped that a large number of members will be there to receive the major.

WHAT IS QUASSIA?

Quassia is the wood of a large tree of the West Indies, usually occurring in the form of chips and raspings. The wood is nearly white in color but very bitter. It is sometimes made in cups, by the natives, in which hot water is poured at night to be drunk in the morning as a bitter tonic. This drug in combination with other stomachic tonics as are contained in Henepth's Stomach Tablets is highly praised for the treatment of dyspepsia and all stomach weaknesses. A Henepth's Stomach Tablet taken after each meal is one of the best tonics known, also fine tonic for children. The contain nothing harmful but when taken as directed printed on each package.

Fore sale by all druggists 25c.

—By request we repeat the following appeal to the loyalty of Kingstonians —may it "sink in"!

Help Conserve the Nations Resources

ONE important way to do this is by being a "Home Town Booster" —getting your friends and neighbors to co-operate with you in a Patriotic effort to Trade at Home

Not necessarily at VanWagenen's but "SOMEWHERE IN KINGSTON"

Relieve the Express Companies and the Railroads of the burdens of delivery of small packages to you—or of carrying you elsewhere to shop.

The Government needs ALL the transportation facilities to move troops and food with. Do you want to create the impression that you are not willing to "do your bit" by keeping your packages and yourself off the trains which must be used for National purposes? During these war-times, we must all help to conserve man-power, coal, food and transportation facilities.

And heeding this advice in regard to "Trading at Home" should not be difficult, as

—You can at the same time help yourself

—To Better Goods—and Better Values

—Than you could buy out of town

Good Merchandise is invariably sold in Kingston for Less

than in Albany, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City, and especially is this true at VanWagenen's during these war-times—it's our way of performing a duty, both to Uncle Sam and to our patriotic "Trade at Home Patrons."

Let VanWagenen's Show YOU How Well

We can take care of your every personal

—and household need

—and SAVE YOU Money, Time and Trouble

Get what you want—When you want it—

In Kingston—At the "War-Time Thrift Store"

Trade at Home

Carnival Dance.

On Saturday evening, February 9, the young people and friends of the Immaculate Conception parish will enjoy the last and biggest carnival dance at the Polish school hall, Deland avenue. Prof. Schwalbach with his popular orchestra of three pieces will supply the music. A la Ron-dout refreshments and good time to all.

Major Chandler Delivered Lecture.

Major George Chandler gave an interesting lecture on the state troops, of which he is the head, and told of the work performed by the men. Tuesday evening at Albany, before the members of the lecture course conducted by the New York State Woman Suffrage party.

BUSINESS NOTICES

The Up-to-Date Store has just received and is now showing a beautiful selection of women's evening frocks of a very high order, suitably fashioned of tulle, embroidered satin, or satin trimmed. The values are most extraordinary.

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Fore sale by all druggists 25c.

After Inventory Sale

15 styles of high cut Novelty Shoes, in grades from \$6.50 to \$8.00, incomplete sizes, at

\$4.95

40 styles of regular cut Shoes in Gun Metal, Patent Leather, Tan Calf, Kid, Suede and Bronze, incomplete sizes.

\$2.98

Sale Goods Cannot Be Exchanged or Returned

LAST WEEK OF H. MARBLESTONE'S OVERCOAT SALE

Sale Ends Saturday Night
February 10th-10:30 O'clock

COR. WALL, N. FRONT AND FAIR STS., KINGSTON
TELEPHONE 983-J

ORPHEUM THEATRE

—TODAY—

Matinee 3 P.M. 10c. Evening 7:15-9, 10c, 15c

CHARLES RICHMAN AND MARY FULLER

—IN—

"THE PUBLIC BE DAMNED"

AN EXPOSE OF THE FOOD SITUATION AND ITS CAUSES
Distributed by Select Pictures Corporation.

SUPERIOR
FOOTWEAR!

Evening Slippers!

FOR Reception, Parties and other social engagements that will soon be pressing the society woman on every hand—Choice Dress Footwear is one of the most important things to consider!

We've handsome creations in Pumps and Slippers. Dull or bright leathers and the new Patent Leather Oxford with high covered heel. Then, we've dainty hand turned Satin Slippers.

\$3.00, \$4.00 up to \$6.00

SUPERIOR
SERVICE!

We call the attention of Society Women to these Choice New Models in Dress Footwear.

Downtown 18 Broadway Tel. 18-W
John J. Larkin
Uptown Fair and John Sts. Tel. 1404-J
TWO GOOD SHOE STORES

BOILER-FUELS

Pulleys, Belting, Shafting, Packings, Babbitts, Lubricators, Injectors, Pumps, Pipes, Valves, Fittings, Gauges.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale Dealers in Supplies for Plumbers', Tinner's, Heating, Engineers', Poultry, Farm Machinery and Spray Material.
16 to 18 Strand and 35 to 37 Ferry St.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE BIG DOWNTOWN STORE.

PAN-GERMANS TRY TO CRUSH SOCIALISTS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Amsterdam, Feb. 6.—The Pan-Germans (Militarists) have openly declared war on the Socialists in Germany, according to a copy of the Vorwarts received today from Berlin.

(Vorwarts is the official organ of the German Socialists and has been suppressed a number of times since the war began for its attacks against the militarists and their annexationist policy.)

The mailed fist has succeeded in crushing the German strike and now Field Marshal von Hindenburg and his chief aide, General Ludendorff are engaged in a struggle against Socialism.

A virtual military dictatorship exists in Germany but chiefly in Berlin, where the Socialist-Labor movement was strongest during the recent agitations.

The Pan-German press is jubilant over the "victory" of the militarists and declares that "The road is now open for fresh operations in the field without danger of obstructions at home."

At the same time the militarists and their friends are striving to belittle the influence of the Socialist bloc in the Reichstag before that body convenes later this month in order to renew the old demand for a general democratic peace on the basis of no annexations and no indemnities.

While the strike movement has collapsed the drastic measures taken by the government have left a strong undercurrent of feeling on the part of the masses. This bitterness is not being alleviated by the three court martials which are sitting daily, imposing severe sentences upon "agitators."

The Vorwarts senses this current of bitterness. In its comment upon the important council now being held in Berlin, the results of which might interest the Reichstag, it says:

"But of course the Reichstag has gone to bed and pulled the covers over its head, so it can see and hear nothing. We may rest assured it will do nothing to inconvenience diplomacy."

The Bavarian ministry of war, in order to punish the strikers in that country, has ordered all factories engaged on war work to operate seven days a week.



All Colors

BLUE
YELLOW
GRAY
BLACK
RED

And the finest Top Dressing for Mohair Tops.
Leather Seats.

DRIES SOFT IN ABOUT THREE MINUTES

DENATURED ALCOHOL

\$1.10 PER GALLON
.30 PER QUART

USES

Keep your auto radiator from freezing.

For your chafing dish or any lamp that burns alcohol.

Pure grain alcohol is almost impossible to buy.

Denatured alcohol answers all the same purpose except medicinal.

M.H. Herzog

WALL PAPER
PAINTS
GLASS

332 Wall Street

SLAVERY DAYS IN MARLBOROUGH

(By C. M. Woolsey.)

A slave was sold for six years then became free.

Copy of Leonard Coon's manumission.

"Whereas Leonard Coon, a black man, aged about twenty-three years was heretofore a slave, the property of Benjamin Hasbrouck, in the County of Ulster, and was by me Benjamin Hasbrouck on the nineteenth day of January, one thousand eight hundred & one, sold unto Henry Deyo, Jr., of New Paltz for the term of six years then next ensuing at the expiration of which period the said slave was to be free if he proved a faithful servant during said time, and as no complaint has been made that he has not been faithful as a slave during the said term and upon the faith and condition that he has served the whole of the said term faithfully, I the said Benjamin Hasbrouck, do hereby manumit and free the said Leonard Coon, pursuant to an act of the Legislature, entitled, 'An Act Concerning Slaves,' passed the eighth day of April, 1804.

Signed by BENJAMIN HASBROUCK S. Witness present J. Fisk

John Duffield, John Fergusson Recorded 2nd March, 1808, by Benjamin Townsend, Town Clerk of Marlborough.

It will be seen from this record that Hasbrouck did as he agreed with the slave, and at the completion of six years set him free. This is the only paper I find where a slave is sold for a term of years.

Lewis DuBois, the Colonel of the 5th regiment of the line, in the Revolution, who is spoken of many times in the former articles, resided in the old colonial house built by him about 1750. (still standing.) He by his Last Will and Testament dated 1795, gives to his wife, Rachel, besides various other property a slave, and states as follows: "Together with her choice of my negro-servants."

The road from the post road, or Kings highway as it was then called, running to the river along the south side of the Old Man's Kill, was afterward changed by DuBois through his lands to the north side, and in digging down the bank at the place where the Whitney factory was built, the bank caved down and killed one of his slaves. DuBois had slaves for many years and where the village now is and cultivated the lands for the Colonel, and just prior to his death he set some of them free, and gave them lands in his patent along the road running westerly through the southern part of his farm, which has been known by the name of African Lane ever since.

Other slaves settled along this Lane as they became free and the graveyard there is still preserved. Traditions of slavery are still told. A man one day found one of his neighbors in much trouble and distress. He said to him, "Jonathan, what is the trouble?" Jonathan replied, "I have raised a big crop of corn, more than I ever did before, and it has all been fed to the hogs, and the negroes have eaten the hogs all up, and I have nothing left with which to pay my debts."

An old man had a slave by the name of Harry. He was a powerfully built negro, and was the head of a colored militia company, or a company of men who trained as such. On the training days he used to ride his master's big stallion. He dressed well and his equipments were fine. His master was very proud of him. The master used to help get him started and watched at the home of Mrs. James Trap-hagen. A large crowd attended the sale at the home of Mrs. James Trap-hagen. The Circle will meet with Charles Everett on Thursday evening, February 14, at 8 o'clock. All young people are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry spent last Tuesday at Isaac Sutton's. Miss Bertha LeFever of New Paltz spent a few days recently at J. H. Denniston's.

Frank Ellis was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. James Trap-hagen.

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YOUR PHONOGRAPH NEEDS OILING

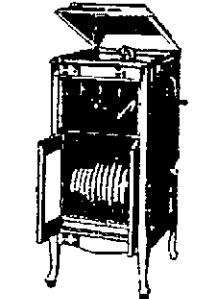
All Machines Should Be Oiled and Adjusted Occasionally



\$45 Columbia Grafonola

We sell Columbia Grafonolas

Next week we will oil and adjust any make of Phonograph absolutely FREE.



\$95.00 COLUMBIA GRAFONOLIA

It is always a pleasure for us to play Columbia Records or Columbia Grafonolas for you. Come in and hear all of the latest Music on Columbia Records.

IF YOUR PHONOGRAPH IS NOT WORKING RIGHT, PHONE OR SEND US A POSTAL CARD. WHILE THESE EXPERTS ARE HERE, WE WILL HAVE ONE CALL AND ADJUST IT FOR YOU. HIS SERVICES ARE ABSOLUTELY FREE.

All of the New Columbia Records and a Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas



COLUMBIA SHOP

273 Fair Street
Phone 1272
Kingston, N. Y.



AUDITORIUM DAILY 2:30, 7:15 and 9

15c-TONIGHT-15c

Quaintest Play of a Quaint Actress

GOLDWYN PRESENTS
MAE MARSH in "Sunshine Alley"

BY MARY RIDER. A PLAY OF THE HEART.

ALSO—"DO CHILDREN COUNT"

10c-THURSDAY-10c

"SOLDIERS OF CHANCE"

With Ervart Overton, Miriam Fouché and Julia Swayne Gordon

A story of love, intrigue and tragedy in two continents that thrusts a republic into the throes of revolution.

Also—"Vengeance and The Woman"

ost man in Greene county, if not the oldest man in New York state, to pay an income tax.

New York Produce Market.

Wheat—Unchanged.
Corn—Firm. No. 3 yellow new 177 1/2; No. 2 mixed 175 1/2.

Oats—Steady. Fancy white 102 @ 104; ordinary clipped 95 @ 100.

Rye—Firm. No. 2 western 226 c. 1. f. New York; state 229 f. o. b. New York.

Barley—Firm. Maltling 168 @ 170; c. 1. f. Buffalo; feeding 145 @ 150; c. 1. f. Buffalo.

Hay—Stronger. No. 1 185 @ 195; No. 3 160 @ 180; clover mixed 140 @ 175.

Straw—Stronger. No. 1 straight rye 100 @ 110.

Flour—Unchanged.
Potatoes—Firm. White, nearby 242 @ 500; Bermudas 450 @ 500; southern 150 @ 450; Jersey sweets 100 @ 225.

Dressed Poultry—Quiet. Chickens 25 @ 50; fowls 22 @ 23; turkeys 24 @ 35; ducks 24 @ 28; geese 25 @ 30.

Live Poultry—Dull and nominal.
Butter—Firm. Held and fresh. Creamery extra 47 @ 52 1/2; creamery firsts 46 1/2 @ 52 1/2; higher scoring 52 @ 54 1/2; state dairy, tubs 43 @ 51; process extra 45 @ 45 1/2.

Eggs—Firm. Nearby white, fancy 66 @ 68; nearby brown, fancy 66 @ 67; extras 65 1/2 @ 66; firsts 63 1/2 @ 64.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is 7 @ 7 1/2 cents a quart delivered in New York.

Improvements to be Made.

A number of improvements will be made in the near future to the Kingston Hotel on Crown street. This is one of the oldest and most widely known hotels in Ulster county and many stories of the old days in Ulster have been swapped by the fireside in the sitting room.

KINGSTON Opera House

ALL THIS WEEK

MATINEES DAILY

The Billy Allen Musical Co.

35 People—Mostly Girls

TODAY—MATINEE

Famous Farce with Music,

"Don't Tell My Wife"

A crazy quilt of fun and song. Prices—10c and 20c.

TONIGHT

The Patriotic Revue

"Come Across"

Modern Military Spectacle. Prices—10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

SPECIAL FEATURE:

Amateur Contest Friday Night. All welcome. 3 cash prizes, 3.

BUSINESS NOTICES

The gigantic sale of over 10,000 new spring waists which starts on Thursday and lasts for 15 days at the Up-to-Date Store, should be patronized by every woman of Kingston and vicinity. Such a display has never been seen in this section. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$12.00 each. Buy your supply now and profit thereby.

SOCIETY NOTES.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dishock of South Bond was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on Tuesday afternoon, January 19, the occasion being little Miss Lulu's fifth birthday. There were about fourteen little guests present and all enjoyed themselves playing games, dancing and singing. A supper was served and at each place was a heart shaped vase of white and blue balls of candy. Those present were: Nellie, Dorothy, and Marie Zawatoski, Irene Scheter, Edna Every, Lulu and Elizabeth Dishock and the little new folks, Mrs. Roland Morris Joseph, Mrs. Edna, Edward Maurer, Wendell Scheter. The chaperons were Mrs. Edna Maurer, Mrs. Vincent Zawatoski, Mrs. Andrew Dishock and Mrs. Ed Scheter.

Olympian Club.

The Olympian Club met for their usual meeting with the Misses Finn O'Neil street on Monday evening. A very interesting account of the early Indian civilization in Pennsylvania and also in the Southern United States was given in the papers and readings. "The Lovers," as typified in Tennyson's poems from "Recovered Yesterday," was also read. Miss Schutt gave Miss Decker's reading. "The Conquest of the Children of the Sun."

D. A. R. Meeting.
All members of Wiltwyck Chapter, A. R. are reminded of the regular monthly meeting, tomorrow, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The program in charge of Mrs. Augustus An Buren will be in the nature of a patriotic celebration of the birthdays both Lincoln and Washington, and these days the chapter's only observance of these dates. The music committee will act as hostesses. The chapter House will be closed for the afternoon to the Red Cross workers. It will instead be open on Saturday afternoon.

Sunshine Society Meeting.

The Sunshine Society held a busy session on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Van Cockburn on Fair street. So many and urgent have been the calls upon this society this winter that they decided in order to continue their help through the winter and summer, it would be necessary a little later to give a tea or have other simple form of entertainment to raise additional funds. One new case was reported and it was noted that the woman, who does nothing to support her family, and is not forced to carry water from outside doors, is badly in need of warm flannels to ward against sickness. The contributions of such flannels should be sent to Mrs. Gillespie, president of the society.

Lowell Club.
A very interesting and instructive meeting of the Lowell Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Basten. The roll call of Current Events was followed by a beautiful paper on "Hawaiian Legends and Folk Lore," given by Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Brigham gave an equally interesting sketch of "Kamehameha the Great, the Napoleon of a Pacific." The program closed with a reading, "The Hawaiian Coat of Arms," given by Mrs. Basten. Next Tuesday the club will meet at the A. R. Chapter House for Red Cross work, and on the following Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock, the club members will gather for their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Smith for a social hour, thus conserving their usual preparations for their regular guest day entertainment.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

William Hamburg spent Monday in bedtown.

J. G. Nathurst is critically ill at home in Boundbrook. N. J., caused by poisonous fumes.

Mrs. and Mrs. Peter McGrath of 23, 1/2 street left Monday to visit friends and relatives in New York City and Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter Kemp, receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter at their home in Syracuse. Mrs Kemp was formerly Miss Florence Whitbeck of this city.

Fred Vogt, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is being cared for at the Benedictine Sanitarium, has recovered sufficiently to return to his home, No. 24 South Clinton avenue.


ODDS AND ENDS.

There will be dancing at Mechan-
Hall, Henry street, tonight.
Men's orchestra will furnish music.

No Embargo on Stock Feed.
 Telegram to The Freeman.
 Albany, Feb. 6.—Feed for live-
 stock has been exempted from rail-

embargoes, federal authorities lifted the state food commission's afternoon. Secretary Betts announced. This action was taken in response to a telegram sent Director General of Railroads McAdoo calling attention to the fact that the feed situation is growing critical in many parts of the country and many are dying. The state commission was asked to interfere with the Washington authorities by the American Feed Manufacturers' Association. Feed tied up on the railroads is to be released.

Fire at Newport.
Telegraph to The Freeman.
Newport, R. I., Feb. 6.—A fire of enormous origin partly destroyed \$9,000 worth of government supplies in the storehouse on city wharf. Our naval reservists who were sleeping in a guard room on the wharf, escaped minor burns. Federal and city authorities started an investigation.



W.S.S.
 WAR SAVINGS SOCIETY
 100 WALL STREET
 NEW YORK, N. Y.

If you can't be
 a soldier
 be a—
saver

*Buy U. S. War
 Savings Stamps*

On Sale Here

DOG SALESMEN.
TWO DOG-GONE GOOD SALESMEN DURING THRIFT WEEK.
These two expert salesmen, Spike and Pride, are having a busy day in Los Angeles, their home town, which is celebrating Thrift Week with unusual success. Spike is the cashier and Pride is the star salesman. The two together dispose of hundreds of thrift goods every day.

floral offerings were very numerous. The remains, which reposed in a solid mahogany casket which was furnished with bronze trimmings, were laid to rest in St. Mary's cemetery. The Rev. Stedman Jones, accompanying the funeral cortege to the cemetery, The bearers were Edward Moran, Patrick Sweeney, Patrick Killoff, Joseph Long, Michael McGowan and Michael Burke.

Egbert A. Newling died at his home, 5 Lydia street, Birmingham, on Tuesday, January 29, after a brief illness, at the age of 65 years. Mr. Newling was born in Ellenville, the eldest son of the late John W. Newling and Cornelia Barnett, his wife. He was educated in the Ellenville schools and worked at the carpenter and boat builder's trade, and when a young man in his teens with his parents moved to Birmingham, where he has since resided except a few years he spent at Scranton and Buffalo, returning to Birmingham to reside, following his wife's death about 25 years ago. It was Mr. Newling's great delight to return to his old home town, and with refer-

The Rev. Walter L. James has continued to his home several days in illness.

Miss Marjorie Church of Boston, formerly of Ellenville, will give a no racial at Aeolian Hall, New York city, Thursday evening. Miss Church spent several years abroad studying music with the best masters her records attract attention everywhere given, and meet with a success, which is very gratifying to all.

lives, old friends and the scenes of his boyhood days, and such was his privilege in August, 1917, spending ten days in town stopping with his cousin, Charles H. Schoonmaker of North Main street and renewing old friendships and the thought of his death will bring a tinge of sadness to many hearts in this locality. Surviving Mr. Newing are his son Fred Newing residing in Kansas a daughter, Miss Irene Newing, who resided with her

Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Kimble spending the week in New York. Arthur Furman has received an honorable discharge and is home in camp.

Mr. William Reule has moved from Greenfield to Ellenville. The funeral of Josepha Hume was held from the Durland home Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended. Many friends, Rev. H. P. Benson conducted the services and in his brief remarks paid a high tribute to the life of the deceased and several hymns that were loved by the deceased. The floral expressions of love and sympathy from relatives and friends were many and beautiful. The hearers were neighbors and personal friends, Mrs. Graham, John A. Tice, William Duggan, Sr., Edgar S. Terwilliger, George Warner, Sr. and Lionel and the relatives from out of town. The relatives from out of town called here by the death of the

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mrs. E. C. Hommel died at the residence of Mrs. C. C. Goss on Tuesday, March 2, 1904, at the age of 82 years. She was born in Germany and was the widow of the late Mr. C. C. Hommel. She was a member of the Lutheran church and was a devout Christian. Her funeral was held on Wednesday, March 3, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Goss. The Rev. Mr. Goss officiated. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery.

Fuel Short in Syracuse.

ise Martha Halstead died on Fri-
The funeral services were held
her home in New Paltz on Tuesday;
noon

rs Helen Hoyt Green died this morning at the Benedictine Sanitarium, aged 72 years, after a long illness. She is survived by one son, E. Green, who lives in the city, and owned by Syracuse University. was forced to shut down for lack of fuel. Several of the college buildings also are without coal.

Green, one granddaughter, the grandsons and one granddaughter. Mrs. Green was formerly a resident of Tivoli. She was a member of St. James's M. E. church.

Commissioner James M. Lynch was exposed to smallpox at a hearing held in this city last Thursday. All employees of the industrial commission's office here have been vaccinated.

Found Live Crab in Bottle.
A Maine fisherman claims to have pulled up a pint milk bottle with a live crab in it. It is evident that the crab had crawled into the bottle when small and stayed there until it grew so large it could not get out. The bottle was crusted with barnacles when it was pulled up, which shows it had been in the water a long time.

O LET.—Apartments, 76 Abel St. 53
Hone St.; house, 53 East Union St. and
214 Delaware Ave. Estate of John N.
Gardner.

High mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

selection of women's evening
rocks of a very high order, skillfully
fashioned of tulle, embroidered satin,
or satin trimmed. The values are
most extraordinary.

... to the departed one. The

